Briefly

Fish fry set

The Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National

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Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, will sponsor a fish fry from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. The menu will include icclandic cod, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, fee and punch. Car-ryouts will be available.

Step aerobics
The Granite City Park
District is offering new
sessions of. Step Aerobics at the Lincoln Place
Community Center.
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One class will be held Tuesday and Thurs
day from 7:15 to 8:15
p.m. Classes begin
March 2 and registration
will begin Feb. 22 in the
Wilson Park office.
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Dance Monday
The Granite City
Seniors Social Club will
hold a valentine dance
from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at the
Township Hall, 2060 Deldiqueen will be crowned
Prizes, cake and coffee
are planned. The Alley
Cats will play dance
music starting at 2-p.m.

Inside

Cage teams post victories

post victories
The Granite City girls
hasketball team won its
hird regional title in five
years with a 60-53 win
over East St. Louis on
Thursday night, advancing to Monday's sectional
semifinal against Jerseyville. On Friday, the Warrior boys basketball team
defeated Southwestern
defeated Southwestern
64-60. Page 1B

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Jack Simpson
Arlene Phelps
James Pantagis
June Sheriger
Theresa Berger
James Culpepper
Jessie Dunahee
Ronald Haley
Lottle Geringer

25 years ago

Feb. 26, 1968

An estimated 90 percent of potential voters turned out to defeat a plan to establish Chouteau Village by a vote of 657 to 88. The proposed village would have taken in the area that is primarily western mitchell, including Thorngate, St. Thomas, Cedar Park, Molean Acres and the Burton subdivisions.

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Clinton plan gets support in area

By Susannah Webb Staff writer

Cautious optimism filled the air at Union Station Thursday afternoon as several thousand people gathered to hear President Bill Clinton deliver his first speech to garner support for his economic plan.

Most of the crowd cheered, Most of the day of the

sales pitch. But when asked their opinions of the deficit reduction package Clinton revealed Thursday and to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, even the most enthusiastic Towns of the Congress of

making under \$30,000," said Pat
West of Granite City. "It's good
what he's doing in the healthcare area, but I have doubts,
like with any-president."
Lea Hamilton of Belleville was
even more enthusiastic ore so I
could give more." she said "It's
a refreshing feeling of change."
Many people interviewed

before, during and after the speech expressed support of Clinton's proposals on spending cuts, health-care reform and even tax hikes, but said they worried that the plan would not survive in Congress.

"I'm real excited about a lot of his proposals, but it'll be interesting to see what happens with it when it goes to Congress. It won't come out the same," said Mary Sullentrup of South County, who pushed her baby on

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993

a stroller through the crowd.
"What he says is absolutely true. I shudder to think about our children's future with the deficit, health care."
Pat Giles of Oakville agreed.
"Tim optimistic, but I'm concerned about Congress and the old gridlock," she said tip of almost everybody's tongue. Clinton's speech outlined his expected plan to raise taxes in an See CLINTON, Pages 240. (See CLINTON, Page 2A)

Nature teacher

Retiree enjoys role at outdoor classroom

By Cheryl K. Friedman

Standing in the living room of his home in east Granite City, George Sotiroff urraveled a scroll of paper that appeared to be more than six feet long. In large red letters were the words, "Thanks, from Niedringhaus." Dozens of signatures from Niedringhaus Grade School students This is what I'm most proud of," said the retired Illinois Power Co. engineer.

"This is what I'm most proud of, "said the retured Hillions Power Co. engineer." Sotiroff was more proud of the banner signed by students than the certificate that lay on a nearby couch, the contribution of the contribution. That contribution has been contributed by Illinois Power. But Sotiroff said no award is greater than the reward he receives when he takes area school children on a tour of the "prairie" he has helped to create behind Lake Grade School. It is his role to teach area youngsters about the natural state of the land.

"What we're trying to do is show people the prairie and what it was the control of the said that educating children about the environment at a young age is vital. "You ask a child where an apple comes from, and they say, 'the grocery store,' "he said."
"We need to show them the environment and what it was like 100 years ago, and teach the relationship between people, animals and the environment."

(See TEACHER, Page 12A)



George Soliroff at the outdoor classroom. In back of him is the tree nursery and in back of that is Illinois Power's substation.

Head Start program may be expanded

ALTON — More than 500 additional Madison County preschoolers could get a shot at Head Start if a proposal by President Bill Clinton is approved.
"Funding has been increasing all along but it looks like that increase is going to accelerate under Clinton's administrational control of the state of the stat

"We constantly have at least 100 children on a waiting list at each site." Rodgers said. "And there seems to be the highest increase in Alton and Granite City."

The FSVNA runs Head Start sites in Alton Edwardsville, Granite City, Venice and Comparison of the Comp

erally backed program prepares disadvantaged youngsters to enter kindergarten. It runs through May each year.
Clinton wants sufficient funding to enroll all eligible children in Head Start by 1999, raising spending by 8785 million next year and by \$31. billion in 1997 to more than double the current level.
In the proposals because several new ideas are being discussed.
"We're looking at expanding our home-based program for the rural areas where

it is cost-prohibitive to bus all the children to a central site. And there is some talk about all-day and year-round Head Start." Rodgers said.

Start." Rodgers said.

The said FSVIA may also look at tapating in the eastern, rural portion of the county.

"The number of poor children in that part of the county is escalating. There are now more young families with young children in poverty in rural areas." she said.

Cat trap back in use in Madison

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Staff writer

Madison's cat trap has been certified as humane and is back in use, Health Inspector Grover Brannam told the City Council The Council



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

- Madcap Productions, a puppet theater group from Cincinnati, brought its show to Maryville School on Wednesday, delighting students with the tale of a Russian prince. Here the troll kings tells the prince he will marry the princess. See Page 6A for more photos.

Madison back on state Watch List

By Mike Myers Staff writer

For the fourth time in five years, Madison School District 12 has been placed on the state's Financial Watch List. The list, esto listed by the State of the the state of the

round:
Schools are placed on the list
if their year-end balances in the
four major funds — education,
operations and maintenance,
transportation and working cash
— are 5 percent or less of the
year's total revenue for the
respective fund.
Madison Sud the district fell
short "overall" and said things

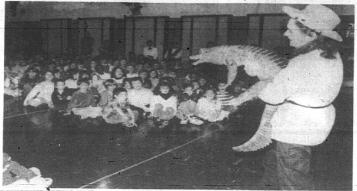
weren't helped by the state delaying and then reducing its payments last year the payments last year the payments last year the payments and the payments and the payments and the payments and the payments are the payments and the payments are the payments and the payments and the payments are payments and the payments are payments and the payments and the payments are payments and the payments are payments and the payments are payments and the payments and the payments are payments

Two Black History Month contests at Venice Library

Who created the recipe for a frozen dessert served in a cone?
Who was the first hero of World War II? Who advocated "Back to A fact the served of the served







- Lake School students got a surprise visitor when Bev Stuhr brought out her 5½ foot-Bev Stuhr brought out her 5½-foot-long crocodile (top right photo). Stuhr, who lives in lowa with her husband and a house full of rep-tiles, dogs, cats and a couple of skunks, travels the country educat-ing children and adults about the animals. In top left photo, Stuhr holds up a Ball Python snake, At right, sixth-scrafe teacher, Bull right, sixth-grade teacher Bill Brooks pets Stuhr's crocodile. At left, Rowdy the cat acts as a pillow for her friend, a one-and-a-half-





Police log

Granite City

Arrested on sex charge

James E. "Jamie" Tucker Jr., 18, of the 2100 block of Adams Street, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Feb 16 on an Edwardsville war-rant charging him with failure to appear in court on a charge of criminal sexual abuse. Bond on the warrant is \$5,000.

Pushed into snow, cold

Pushed into snow, cold
Edward L. Belling, 36, of the
3100 block of Edgewood Avenue,
was arrested at 1:33 a.m. Feb.
16 for domestic battery.
He is alleged to have grabbed,
choked, kicked and pushed his
wife against a wall, opened the
door and pushed her out into the
sflow without shoes, socks or a
coat, according to a police
repelling was lodged, pending.

Belling was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Arrested for battery

Arrested for battery

Scott J. Bourbon, 28, of the
2900 block of Marshall Avenue,
was arrested at 6:41 p.m. Feb.
15 for domestic battery.
He is alleged to have spit on
his 24-year-old girlfriend during
an altercation at their home,
according to a police report.
Bourbon was released after
posting \$107 bail.

Missouri man charged

James A. Wright, 33, of Floris-ant, Mo., was arrested at 3:32

a.m. Feb. 17 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper parking on a roadway. An officer reported seeing a blue 1985 GMC Suburban resting against the center concrete reaching to the control of the control of the control of the control of the Namouk Road of the control of the engine was running and in gear and Wright asleep behind the wheel, according to a police report.

report.
Wright was awakened, took
three field sobriety tests and a
breath analysis test and was
charged.

He was released on a notice to appear in court.

Domestic charge filed

Rodney A. Talley, 28. of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 7:22 p.m. Feb. .16 for domestic battery. He is alleged to have struck a 42-year-old woman in the chest

with his fist.

DUI in crash alleged

DUI in crash alleged
Donna J. Kahn, 37, of the 2900
block of Oregon Avenue, was
arrested at 11:40 p.m. Feb. 17
for driving under the influence
of alcohol.
An officer responding to an
accident at Nameoki and Febfing roads reported finding a
blue 1991 Honda Accord, according to a police report.
Kahn, the driver, took two
field sobriety tests and a breath
analysis test and was charged.
She was released after posting
bail.

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Clinton

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effort to cut the deficit. Specifically, Clinton has proposed raising the maximum income taxing the maximum income taxing the maximum income taxing the control of the control o

Soulard resident Gary Reed said he was optimistic about the

next four years even before he heard Clinton's speech.

heard Clinton's speech.

"It'll work if everyone shares in the belt tightening a bit," Reed said. "Even my grandfather doesn't need as much Social Security as be's getting." Social Security cut as brig as, he puts the notch year back in. I'm in the notch year, "said Frank Jurkiewicz of North County. "One thing about his speech, though, he didn't blame amybody most impressed that Clinton was taking action so early in his presidency.

"I'm glad he's starting in the

ing action so early in his presidency.
"I'm glad he's starting in the first month and not waiting until the last three weeks, like Bush," said Sharon Carmody of Affton. "It was not all I wanted to hear, but at least something is being done and that's all I ask for." "It was a very difficult decision to make but it's one that had to be made," said LaVaughn Caradine of North City. "After 12 years of Republicans, he's got to clean up the mess and we

need to support him. He didn't create the problem."

create the problem "
"I like he fact that he's willing to make sacrifices, too, in
government," said Ellie Grossman of Clayton.
The crowd had the expected
number of naysayers, some of
whom carried signs calling Clinton a liar. Others stood quietly
as the audience applauded many
of the points of the president's
speech.

of the points of the president's speech.
David Queener of West County was one of the sign carriers.
''Character counts, Bill Clinton deceived us during the campaign about no tax increase for the middle class which is what he's doing, 'Queener said.' The tax-doing, 'Queener said.' The tax-doing, 'Queener said.' The tax-doing, 'Queener said.' The tax-doing of the said of the sa

Two more face trial . in slaying

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Three suspects avoided trials by pleading guilty to the murder of a wheelchair-bound Granite City man last week and a fourth may join their ranks this week.

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City man last week and a fourth may join their ranks this week.

Assistant State's Attorney Rogert Trone said John C. Medntyre, 18, is expected to enter a first-degree murder plea this week after two other suspects agreed to testify that he set fire to the body of Thomas M. Bauer.

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Bauer. S., was pronounced the body of Thomas M. Bauer and a suspect of the body of Thomas M. Bauer and a suspect of the body in his bed beneath a blanket. When the blanket was removed, they found a charred suspect of the suspec

Washington in Madision.

Instead of proceeding with his scheduled trial last week, Ramsey pleaded guilty Wednesday to the first-degree murder charge the first-degree murder charge of the first-degree must be supported to the first-degree must be supported to the first-degree of the fir

Trone said Ramsey still maintains that he did not strangle Bauer. Before he was strangled Bauer. Before he was strangled beaten with a skillet "until the bottom fell out," Trone said. "It wouldn't make any difference who did what," Trone said. "They were there." They were there, and the said was in a carparked more than two blocks from Bauer's home. But, Loftis to be burglarized. That is a felony and since the murder was committed during that felony, it would make Loftis liable under the law.

Trone said he will recommend a 55-year prison term for Ram-sey in exchange for his guilty plea, a 35-year term for Russell-and a 20-year sentence for Lof-tis.

While Ramsey denies having actually strangled Bauer, conflicting testimony on that point is expected, Trone said.

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Political leaders divided on party lines over Clinton plan

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President Clinfön's call for shared sacrifice was not lost on at least one area resident.

In fact, Robert Archer of Gillespie said he would top the president in the sacrifice game.

If we on Social Security give to percent back if the rest of the people would give the same, 'Archer said.

Clinton said he would leave Social Security payments alone fog. all but the most wealthy provided the same, 'Archer said.

Clinton said he would leave Social Security payments alone fog. all but the most wealthy provided the same, 'Archer said.

But Archer, who lives on a fixed income, agreed with Clinton's message that it is time for Americans to band together.

"I've benefited from a lot of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs, and it's time for her constant of the programs and it's time for her constant of the programs.

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gress Wednesday night, Clinton outlined his plan to beat the federal deficit.

One of the key components would be a tax on the energy content of fuels. The tax would hit everyone who drives a car or beat of the content of fuels. The tax would favor the content of great fuel fuels are the content of fuels. The content of the content of

taxes. We're already 12 cents higher per gallon of gas and 16 cents higher for diesel than Missouri," Schrimpf said of Illinois gas taxes. "With this tax everyone in the country will be paying the same."

cents higher for diese! than Missouri," Schrimpf said of Illinois gas taxes. "With this tax everyone in the country will be paying; the same." The country will be paying; the same. The country will be paying; the same. The country will be considered by Congress, the program would raise gasoline prices by about 7½ cents a gallon; bome-heating oil by 8½ cents; natural gas by 8½ cents per 1,000 cubic feet; and the average monthly electric bill by \$2.25.

average monthly electric bill by \$2.25.

A third of the tax, based on a fuel's energy content, would be imposed July 1, 1994. The rest of the tax increase would come on line two years later.

But one energy company official said the taxes would hurt. But one energy company official said the taxes would hurt. "We've got a lot of heavy-industry here that uses a lot of energy." Union Electric Co. spokeswoman Susan Gallagher said. "That would hurt our competitiveness in a global market. And what impacts our customers, impacts us."

Union Electric would be hit hard since 70 percent of the fuel the power company uses is coal, which has the highest energy content and would be hit the

which has the highest energy content and would be hit the most by the tax, she said.

Area political leaders lined up opposite sides of the energy of the content of the content in the content of the content of the their fair share. It's going to upset quite a few people, but what is proposed is more fair." Madison County Recorder Dan

Donohoo, a Democrat, added that increased taxes and spending cuts were essential to cut the cuts and spending cuts were essential to cut the cuts and spending cuts were essential to cut the cuts and cu



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Sledding fun — It may have made for difficult driving for a few days, but the 8 inches of snow that blanketed the area last week also provided the chance for some outdoor fun. And as a bonus for area youngsters, it forced cancellation of school on Tuesday giving students a perfect opportunity to enjoy the snowfall, the first major accumulation this winter.

Above, Kenny Cuvar, 11, filies

Above, Kenny Cuvar, 11, flies downhill on his sled at the Interstate 270 overpass at Old Alton Road in Mitchell Tuesday after-

noon.
"At left, Anna Lofink, 9, holds onto her father, Ben, as they speed down the overpass. Tuesday was a school holiday for nearly all area schools because of owfall

the snowfall. The with the snowfall with temperatures remaining at or below the freezing mark, residents can expect the snow to remain on the ground for a white. But spring is only a month away.

Mallott selected for judgeship

Lewis E. Mallott had more to celebrate than just a birthday. The real icing on the cake came when the 48-year-old Col-linsville resident, who practices law in Wood River, was appoint-ed Wednesday as an associate judge.

ed Wednesday as an associate-judge.
"I'm fortunate," he said. "I really am. I'm still in a state of shoek. Of all days to find out, it happened to be my birthday." All date has not been set but All date has not been set but seat in the 3rd Juderal Creuit in March. The circuit serves Madi-

son and Bond counties.

Associate judges are chosen by vote of the nine circuit judges.

The position became open when former Associate Judge

when former Associate Judge Gordon E. Maag was appointed to the 5th District Appellate Court in December.

It was the third time Mallott, who has practiced law for nearly 20 years, applied for a judge-ship. He also sought a federal judgeship in Southern. Illinois in "I guess the third time was a charm," he said.

Nineteen lawyers applied for the post, including Jonathan Isbell, also of Collinsville, a former associate judge who failed to the law of law of the law of law

Quinn plans low-interest farm loans

As Illinois farmers prepare for the spring planting season, Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn wants them to know he is making-job creation and effective farming techniques an integral part of his 1993 Agriculture Loan Program.

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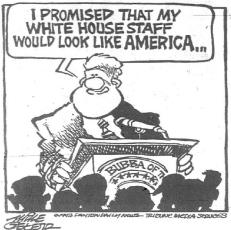


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Columnist casts a vote for artistic freedom

the Edwardsville Journal

We're pretty selective, our small household of two, in terms of movie-going.
We don't etend to rely on reviews and word-of-mouth recommendations from friends who know our tastes.
Based on both reviews and recommendations, we recently hield ourselves to see "A River Runs Through R" and were represented by the recommendation of pleasurable entertainment.

Filmed in Montana, the scenery was breathtaking Ed loved the scenes of trout fishing, and there were many of them.
The acting, excellent, Violence and sexual situations, very low-off camera.

We left the theater feeling

and sexual situations, very low-key — and, for the most part.

Loff camera.

Then, the theater feeling good out a great picture, but a good one.

Then, within two weeks of our evening at the movies. I read a short news item that a group short news item that a group short news item that a group control of the great short news item that a group end of the great short news item that a group end of the great short news item that a group item of the great short news item of the great short news item of the great short news in "River" two of the main characters smoke and in "Backdraft," firefighters light up cigarettes after dousing a fire.

Further, the head of the New Fernand Fernand States of the great short news in "Further, the head of the New Fernand Ferna

Further, the head of the New York organization, Joseph Cher-ner, claims his group isn't "try-sing to restrict artistic freedom." He could have fooled me. That's exactly what I'd figure he's doing.

What Redford's reaction has been, I don't know Richard Lewis, producer of Ron Howard's "Backdraft," told Cherner to "butt out," according to the news item, adding, "The movie would have been phony if we'd made these guys squeaky clean."

made these good clean.

The same could be said of "River," in my opinion.

The years in which the story of "River" is set are in the earlier part of the 20th century, long before the surgeon general

began issuing warnings about the dangers of tobacco. The two brothers, major char-acters in the plot, both smoke as young men.

They also dress in the style of the times, drive automobiles of that era, and drink what is prob-ably boolide booze in a western version of a speakeasy or bind

It all adds up to authenticity, or if you will, "artistic free-dom" in portraying people, as well as their surroundings and behavior, as they actually were in their own times. In choosing movies, I'm not into either morality plays or fantasy. Neither do I cotton to the overly simplistic — black vs. LaRue (or Palance, if you prefer). Life — and people — aren't.

Life — and people — aren't that simple. Complexity interests me. It's real — like life and people.

The people in "River" were just that, real

The movie said a lot about complexity, differences, as well accomplexity, differences, as well accomplexity, differences, as well accomplexity, differences, as well accomplexity differences, as most work of the leading (and very likable) characters smoked a cigarette or two while on a fly-casting afternoon, or tipped a flask of bathtub gin while hasping out with their buddies, has nothing to do with the plot's premise, but a lot to do with the reality of their times

and a lot to do with making the movie believable. We know now the health hazards of tobacco and what we choose to smoke, but somehow I doubt that "River's" two brothers are going to do that — or, for that matter, become role models for our youth.

No one, in this day and age,

can plead ignorance of the health risks we take when we smoke. It's nour heads; we can't blame the tobacco industry or the movies when we assume those risks. Meanwhile, I think Cherner and his organization can find some better whipping boys than Redford and Howard.

Lithuania independent, needs transition boost

TO THE EDITOR:
Seventy-five years ago, Lithuanian people shook off the Russian cari's 120-year rule and established an independent democratic state. But it lasted only 22 short years.

In 1939, as a result of the infamous Nazi-Soviet Pact, the Red Army invaded Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. This time, the occupation lasted 50 years, but it was more cruel and devastating.

About one quarter of the Lithuanian population was murdered or shipped to Siberian snows for slow extermination by hunger and cold. Only after Stalin's death did a few return.

The devilish plan by Stalin was to destroy economies and industries of the individual occupied countries and to make them dependent.

dent.

He dispersed the factories, machinery and parts among the 15
Soviet republics, so that no one could exist independently.

This created problems for the new, young, independence-seeking former Soviet colonies.

It was the plan of colonization — build factories which have no use for the economy of the republic and bring "specialists" from Russia

Russia.

Because of this, Latvia and Estonia are comprised of about 40 percent Russians.

Having tasted such experience, at the first opportunity, glasnost and perestroika, Lithuanian people courageously resisted the imposed communistic dictatorship and revolted.

They declared an independent, democratic republic of Lithuanian in 1991, 10 months, after the restoration of independence, the people and the government of Lithuania withstood due bloody and restoration should be considered to the contract of th

Troops.

Successful restoration of democracy and independence are that the control of the control of the Russian Army and Its armaments, and the conomic pressure.

The failure of Western democracies to immediately welcome that armaments, and the community of nations has unnecessarily weakened support for democratic institutions in Lithuania, has hindered the transition to a market economy and has discouraged social political and economic reforms.

We urge Russian President Boris Yeltsin to complete the withdrawal of Russian armed forces from Lithuania without delay, and we ask the U.S. Congress and President Clinton to assist Russia in withdrawing its troops.

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State Republicans unveil health plan

SPRINGFIELD — House Republicans say they've got the means of cutting health care costs in Illinois, but a consumer group claims they have the wrong prescription were group claims they have the wrong prescription which was a series of proposals Wednesday that they said will reduce costs and increase health care efficiency. The legislation is still being drafted and cost estimates are not available.

The lawmakers said a million illinoisants don't have health illinoisants don't have health in on the state's Medicaid system. The group's members believe their reforms will reduce or eliminate this problem, in addition to lowering costs.

The package includes:

A tax credit for nursing health is addition to lowering costs.

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business group approgram program. Establishing a pilot program for managed Medicaid health care in two to three locations. Asking the Department of

The root cause of our health crisis is runaway costs. Meaningful cost control is the first priority if we want to expand coverage and improve quality."

- Robert Creamer

Insurance to adopt standard health insurance forms for all-companies.

The tax on nursing homes residents generates \$7.40 million, which the state uses to gain an equal amount in federal matching funds.

Critics of the tax say it's an Critics of the tax write-off is designed to relieve that burden.

The changes for small businesses are designed to give them the same benefits as larger companies.

them the same benefits as larger companies. "An undetermined cost factor today is the cost of the uninsured and underinsured," said state Rep. Ron Stephens, R. Toy, "What this bill is going reduce those costs." Locations for the pilot programs would be determined by the Department of Public Aid.

Rep. Mary Lou Cowlishaw, R-Naperville, said the pilot programs would be modeled after an lowa program that links the public and private sector in an arrangement similar to an HMO (health maintenance organization).

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The lawmakers said adopting universal insurance forms would reduce the amount of paperwork and therefore the costs of health care insurance.

The proposals mean nothing the proposals mean nothing the proposals the subsidy of the health insurance industry and increasing state expenditures, according to Robert Creamer, executive director of Illinois Public Action, a consumer group.

Fublic Action, a consumer group.
Creamer said universal health insurance is the only route for reform and claimed it would save as much as \$10 billion in 'administrative waste' such as paperwork and billing costs.

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Bill would put labels on records

A state senator says records should carry labels to warn parents of lyrics sounding a sour-note, but some musicians are singing a different tune. Sen. Beverly Fawell.

R-Wheaton, has introduced a bill revenue and the sold to customers under 18 if the material deals with drugs, rape, hate crimes, murder, underage drinking, bestiality, sadomasochism, liveled to the sold to customers under 18 if the material deals with drugs, rape, hate crimes, murder, underage drinking, bestiality, sadomasochism, liveled in the sold to be considered to records, competed the sold in the sold labels would be permanently attached to records, competed advisory."

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Tunes Limited in Godfrey. "A lot of times I don't know what they contain and like to refrain they contain the second they contain the second companies voluntarily put warning labels on their records, Tefteller said the warnings come of the second companies of the warnings come of the second companies and the second contains the second contains the second contains and the second contains and the second contains and the labels are pointless and too close to censorship. Blake Fleming, of the band

Dazzling Killmen, said labeling should be left up to record companies. He said a lot of records are labeled that aren't very explicit and may contain only a profane word. The said a lot of records are labeled that aren't very explicit and may contain only a profane word. The said is said to going to be anything (children) haven't heard at school or out on the street, "Fleming said. "I think it would be pretty pointless. It seems to be doing Doug Raffety, of the Alton group Judge Nothing, said cleivision, magazines or what children hear at school can have more of an impact on their behavior than music.



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County planning tax breaks for new refinery in Hartford

Madison County officials are on board to bring a \$1.2 million oil refinery to Hartford by offering the company thousands of dollars in tax breaks. Voted 24-0 last week to include a three-acre tract of land off Canal Road in Hartford in the county enterprise zone.

cone.

The Hartford Village Board adopted a resolution Feb. 16 supporting the tract's inclusion in the enterprise zone. The village also must approve a zoning variance to allow a 60 foot-tall tower at the plant.

American Refining Group Inc. of Oakmont, Pa., has plants to lease the three acres from Conco The. and build a \$1.2 million lease the three acres from Conco The. and build a \$1.2 million lease the three acres from Conco The. and build a \$1.2 million lease the three acres from Conco The. and the company policity of the company for the company goes ahead with the proposal, Madison County Community Development Administrator Cheryl Jouett said.

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A company spokesman said the plant could open as early as June 1. If there are no glitches in obtaining permits and zoning variances at the state and local level.

The project is in its early stages but we are committed.

Mike Vandenberg Refinery president

"The project is In its early stages but we are committed, said Mike Vandenberg, vice president of refining operations for American Refining.

A construction firm has been chosen to build the plant and worked out with Conoco, Vandenberg added.

"We're looking at a spring groundbreaking," he said.
The enterprise zone includes sections of Alton, Wood River. East Alton, Roxana, South Roxana and Hartford to approved by all governments included in the zone, including the county.

Under the resolution approved by the County Board, American Refining would not pay property taxes on any improvements the company makes to the tract for four years. One could be assessed as it, the tract remained a **Krause on Easter Seal telethon**

Granite City resident Chris Krause has been selected to be a part of the entertainment that will be performed on the third annual Easter Seal telethon Sun-

annual Easter seat teleution Sur-day, Feb. 21.

The fund-raising program will be televised on the Granite City local access cable TV chamel, Channel 18, from non the event will benefit local Easter Seal programs offered in a seven-county Southwestern Illinois

county Southwestern Illinois area.

Kraus will be singing, "If there Hadn't Been You," a popular to the southwestern and the southweste

vacant piece of land.
County officials could not estimate how much the tax breaks would amount to but said they would likely be in the thousands of dollars over the four years. In addition to the \$1.2 million plant, the company is expected to put an additional \$250,000 into site improvements.

American Refining recovers.

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Schroeder to address ostomy organization

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State income tax refunds in the mail

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As of Feb. 1, 39,571 state income tax returns had been filed electronically. That compares with 2,928 filed at the same point one year ago. Of results of the filinois fil

refunds have been promised those who file electronically before March 1.

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A.O. Smith amends charter

A.O. Smith Corp. has announced that shareholders at a special meeting Jan. 26 approved three charter amend-

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The First National Bank of Highland corp. and its wholly-owned small arry. The First National Bank of Highland 1910 million as of Dec. 31, 1992. Firstbank will now operate 14 banking offices in the Metro East market with total assets of approximately \$500 million.

Firstbank's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Mark L. Ferguson said, "The addition of Highland to our current hands the St. Louis Metro East Market further enhances Firstbank's Trabuson said, "The addition of Highland represents additional opportunities to combine talented management teams, consolidate operations and improve the distribution network for Firstbank's products and services. Central Bank, Firstbank's subsidiary headquartered in Fairview Heights, Currently operates 11 banking offices in the three county and acquired the deposits and the Freeburg office of New Altens and Troy, and acquired the deposits and the Freeburg office of New Altens Pederal Savings and Loan Association in 1990. Banking operating were consolidated late in 1991 resulting in the Senting Market Central Bank's offices in Fairview Heights, Grante City, Glen Carbon and Marine.

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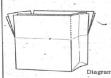
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1 Place one bag inside the other and cut the bags at four corners to 8" height. (Dia. A). Fold flaps to inside of bag and glue to secure.

Open all Creative Twist (C.T) and cut 5 pcs. 36° and 3 pcs. 44°. Turn bag upside down and weave the bottom of the basket into the shape in (Dia. B).

in (Dia. B).

Glue C. T. to bag at corners
to make further weaving easier. Bring
all strips up over the top of the bag
and to the inside. Secure (temporarity) to the rim of the bag with pinchclothespins or paper clips.

O Cut 3 pcs. of C.T. 42' long, Use these strips to continue the basket weave design around the sides of the bag (Dia. 5). Join ends of C.T. strips underneath vertical strips.

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G Cut 3 pcs, of C.T. 32" long and fold each piece in half and glue with white glue. Braid three pieces together forming handle for basket. Attach handles on each side of basket with

glue gun.

7 Glue lace to top inside edge
of basket. Make two loopy bowg for
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Storytellers to perform at Shrine on March 7

The Riverwind Storytellers Company will present "A Story Celebration" at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Sunday, March 7, in the Dr. Tom Dooleyl Center from 1-3 p.m.
The Riverwind Storytellers along with guest storytellers, David Novak of San Diego, and Kathy Schottel and Irene Eveland of St. Louis, will present an afternoon of humorous, literary, musical

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Shoe drive will benefit area needy

By Ann-Marie Campos Staff writer

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The second annual "Good Soles for Needy Souls," a used shoe and boot drive, has gained the efforts of Metro East organizations this year. Famous Brand Schoes, Suburties throughout the metropolitan area are sponsoring the event. Anyone who donates a pair of used shoes or boots between Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 27, will receive a \$5 coupon roward a pair of Famous Brand shoes worth \$30 or more did like to a proper for the shoes to be distributed to be from Illinois," said Sister Jacqueline Motzol, the director of social ministry for the Catholic Social Services in Belleville.

in Belleville. boots collected in Spoes and boots collected in the drive will be distributed at catholic Social Services outreach st, which include centers in lount Vermon, Marian and East Louis

Staff members at the Catholic Urban Program in East St. Lou-is, know that the shoes are already in high demand. "We do screening and give

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them out to clients that have already come in and requested a role of Hubbard. "They'll just come in and well size them up."
Hubbard said last year the agency received 50 pairs of shoes, but 500 people were on the waiting list. A total of 25,000 titled throughout the Metro East in 1992. On Thursday, Hubbard said this year's list consisted of 40 individuals so far. Currently, he said the agency received so will be a series of the said the special so that the said the said

To help increase the collection of children's shoes, several area schools and churches are collecting shees for the drive.
The nine Famous Brand locations participating in the used shoe and boot drive are:

- 8620 Olive Blvd. in University City.
- 8045 Watson Road in Webster Groves.
- 10036 Manchester Road in Glendale.
- 11977 St. Charles Rock Road in Bridgeton.
- 11248 W. Florissant Ave. in North County.
- 6929 S. Lindbergh Blvd. in South County.
- 136 Four Seasons Shopping Center in Chesterfield.
 15440 Manchester Road in Ellisville.
- Crossroads Shopping Center in Fairview Heights.

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1. EXPERIENCE: Not only in politics, but in life. My long and varied record of public service, 14 years on the City Countil, 4 years in the military, as well as service in the East Grantle Home Improvement Association and co-founding the Housing Rehabilitation Board, is unmatched by any other candidate. As your next mayor I will bring this experience to City Hall.

2. STRONG ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY: The mayor needs to have deep roots in the community that he wishes to serve. He needs to understand how each neighborhood relates to the other, how each has its own individual concerns, and how they best can be motivated to cooperatively pull together for the greater good. More than that, if the people are to have confidence in his plan for the future, they must know his past. I have spent over 40 years in Grantle City. My past is an open book. "THERE'S NO RISK WITH FISK".

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3. INDEPENDENCE: A good mayor must avoid the undue influence of overt political machines. Without such independence, he will be compromised by the ineutiable conflicts with his past obligations. I intend to review all of the departments at City Hall, analyze the to-be completed Melville Study and implement its workable proposals. If the public can be better served by three people in a department formerly served by six, if appointed positions are no longer necessary and should

a truly independent mayor can make such tough decisions.

4. CHARACTER: This is the most important quality of a successful mayor. My long standing and active involvement in my church gives me a moral prospective that guides everything that I say and do. Patronizing a special interest to return or curry political favors will be a constant temptation for the new mayor. Grantle City needs a man who has the strength of character to resist the temptation to put politics first and people second. With Paul Fisk you have such a man. The mayor's office will be the final point of accountability for all city government.

As your mayor, I will spend every minute of every day concerned only with the people's business. I will put the public interest first, foremost and only. I will not spend one minute, of one day worrying or working toward re-election. I will not campaign nor seek any other office, but will work full time and exclusively on the job at hand.

CHECK THE RECORD. Of all the candidates for mayor, I alone possess the sufficient combination of EXPERIENCE, ROOTS, INDEPENDENCE AND CHARACTER. All the candidates possess some, but only Paul Fisk has them all. I ask only for your vote for the people and for our future. Let's "build the bridge to our future."

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Choices program Gateway topic

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization held its monthly meeting at Brenda's Restaurant on Jan. 27. Guest Speaker for the evening was Cathie Castillo, recording secretary and Choices linested lilinois Federation. Gelestia Purpear, public relationship of the Castillo gave statistical facts on teen pregnancies, school dropouts and lack of mathematical skills. To assist teems, the BPW has set up the Choices program.

SPM has see up incream. Through this teenagers are supported and guided to cope with the dual roles of family and serting, she said. They are taight the importance of education, to be respectful and to be employable.

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BPW's Illinois convention in ingfield, there will be a ality Store" where several and districts will be repreded by students of ages 13-18, will select an occupation think they would like as as to show the students of the several play money as resalary, they will visit dif-

ferent booths where they will spend their salary on necessities or luxuries, such as be their adult lifestyle.

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Booths will include department spress, until examinations, auto dealerships, child care centers, entertainment, etc.. Afterward, the students will talk to different representatives. The speaker said this could be healthy for them, both socially and economically, and motivate them to stay in school, stay away from drugs and avoid pregnancy.

way from drugs and avoid pregnancy.
Castillo closed with the Choices motto, "Tell me. I Forget; show me. I remember; involve me. I understand."
President Ollie Derr presided over the meeting and a revised budget was passed for 1993. Derr reported that bylaws had been approved by the state laws chairman.
Guests were Pearl Kennerly and Terry Hahnamann.
Betty Nugent gave the pledge of allegiance and Pauline Dubish the collect. Betty Nugent won a prize.

the collect. Betty Nugent won a prize.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Brenda's. The cost is 87. Speaker will be Elleen Rea from Parents Anonymous, and anyone interested in attending may call 877-8251.

Lake School now in dog program responsible adults," said Wayne Cavanaugh, ARC Director of Communications. "Pet ownership is not for everyone, but, according to a recent Gallup poll, almost all parents who own pets feel that pet ownership helps teach kids responsibility and earing for othership.

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The program, entitled "Best
Friends," introduces elementary
school students to the world of
bure-bred dogs and teaches
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Area student on Greenville dean's list

The Greenville College scholastic honor roll for the first semester of the 1992-93 academic year includes Dixie Price of Grante City.

Dixie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Granite City, is a junior majoring in marketing.

To place on the honor roll, juniors and seniors must maintain a current 3.5 average on a four-point scale

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Granite Seniors Social Club meets 191

The Granite City Seniors Social Club held its monthly meeting at the Township Hall.
President Berniece Mercer opened the meeting and welspened the meeting and welspened the meeting and welspened the Pledge of Allegiance. Treasurer Gertrude Boskay gave a financial report.
Secretary Helf-rishmas dinnerdance held Dec. 7 with 1240 in attendance.

dance held Dec. 7 with 1240 in attendance. Sunshine lady Annabelle Pat-ton reported sending 15 get-well cards and nine sympathy cards to members during December and January. Several letters from ill members receiving

is were read. ercer introduced members of nominating committee to

select new officers for the coming year, with the election to be
held in April. Committee men'
bers are Ruth Kaminski, Helen'
bers are Ruth Kaminski, Helen'
Meyer, Ann Kovach, Retta LonJosephard and Mike Lombardi.

Mercer asked members to
accept or volunteer to fill postons of various offices.

Seven new members to
committee to fill postons of various offices.

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Seven new members to fill poswere sung for January.

A valentine dance will be held'
Feb. 22 with a king and queen'
chosen.

Attendance prizes and 25 set to
cial prizes were awarded.

Games of bings and pinochly on
were enjoyed, and cake and cofffee were served by Candyson
Kawula and Lillian Ruebhausen,

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Cub Pack 96 holds pinewood derby

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Cub Scout Pack 96 held its 1993 pinewood derby at Maryville School: Maryville School: The School of the Company of the Company

Winners overall were: first place, Kevin Wooten, second

Frank Randall, third John Smiles and fourth. Matt Bermaix. All and fourth. Matt Bermaix. All and fourth the three groups will attend the Cahokia Mounds District pinewood derby of the Trails West Council on March 181. Trails West Council on March 181. After the races, Cubmaster, Don Wooten announced that all 181. Sented to the winners at the property of the Cubmaster of the William of the Willi

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Lenten fish fry set for March 5 in Madison

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Kathy Dohmal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the ProssRecord Journal. Articles can be sent for 208 Lynch or the ProssRecord Journal. Articles can be contacted at 767-2077.

Cathy Cambbell was guest of honor at a baby shower held on Jan. 24 at the Madison Recreation Center. The event was hosted by family and friends. Prizes were awarded and a bufset of the prossession of the prossess



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Laura Gordan; Phyllis Boone; Carolyn Kastings; Phyllis Richmond and Candy; Laura Sipes; Stacie Wallace; Elke Richmond; Gina Gordan; Debbie, Cheri and King Karius; Sharon Gordan; Rich Karius; Sharon Gordan; Chebbie, Cheri and King Karius; Sharon Gordan; Tammy Goes; Mary Goes; Katelyn Pryor; Yvonne Hickman; Helen Romanic; Jennifer Romanic; Martje Gampbell; Amy and Jann Frederick; Helen Bertacchi; Mary Beth Sipes and daughters, Sandy and Melissa Lynch; Mary Ellen Garofoli and daughter, Vifginia Bush; Sue Miller; Lisa Bush; Kathy Dohnal; Teri Lake; Sandy Odum; Julia Green; Cathy Werner; Barbara Radeilf; Cindy Miller:

St. Stanislas Lodge will hold its annual Lenten fish fry on Friday, March 5, the Fotish Hall in Madison. Carryouts will be available and free deliveries can be arranged by calling 876-9068, Evring will begin at 11 a.m. Dinners will be \$4.25 and sandwiches \$2.25. The menu will be Icelandic cod, slaw, spaghettior potato salad and dessert. The public is invited.

St. Mary's Activities Committee is sponsoring a chili or chicken mulligan supper from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 6, 10 f.m. on Saturday, March 6, 10 f.m. on Saturday, March 6, 10 f.m. on the state of the state

Lioness Club sponsors Valentine's Day party

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Bed their monthly potluck and
meeting Saturday, Jan. 31, in the
Senior Hall. Members attending
were Bill and Ruth Dagon; Earl
and Rosse Edmiston; Bob and
Genny Alford: Jeff and Brian
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McCaslin; Jean Horstmeyer;
George and Gladys Bass; Joe
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and Juanita Craycraft; Lois
Snipes; Faye B. Rody; Edna
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New Slimettes class being offered

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Don and Linda Bowsell and granddaughter Allison and Dean Boswell visited with friends, George and Phyllis Holescher, in Warreniton, Mo., on Sunday. They also visited with their sons, Tim and Gary Holesher.

The Lioness Club of Pontoon Beach gave a Valentine party Saturday, Feb. 13, for the resi-dents of the Colonnades Nursing Home. All of the 70 residents were given cookies, candy and gifts. Christy Wells and Amy Starko entertained with clogging.

(city and western dancing). A chosen king, Tom Miller Sr., was given a heart shaped box of candy decorated with a tie and the day decorated with a tie and the was presented a heart-shaped box of candy decorated with a rose and lace. Attending were Lioness liason officer of lioness, Kenny Turcott and Betty Johnson, Marlene Cook, Delores Kieffer, Ada Conklin, Helen York, Dottie Farrell, Christy Wells, Tiny Turcott, Jane Moore, Evelyn Kaleta, Marion King, Amy Starko and Kathy Goodrich. Golder with the start of the start of

Art and Pauline Dunn of Fredricktown, Mo., former resi-dents, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Nick and Janet Pourdas, and other relatives and friends.

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Obituaries



Arlene Phelps

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Arlene L. (Simmers) Phelps, 86; of Granite City, formerly of Granite City, formerly of Advance, Mo, died at 9:23 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at her home. She had been ill for 10 years.

Born in Marshall, Ill., on Aug. Born in Marshall, Ill., on Aug. City of 50 years. A homemaker, he was a member of Third Baptist Church in Granite City; two sons. Virgil Phelps of Granite City and Billy Simmers of New Phelps of Bell City, Mo.; a sister, Louise McKinnon of Granite City; two sons. Virgil Phelps of Granite City and Billy Simmers of New Phelps of Bell City, Mo.; a sister, Annie Scowden of Sturdivant, Mo.; a brother, Charles Simmers of Michigan, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her huslef and will be from 4 to 8 pm today at Morgan Funeral Home, Advance, Mo., where funeral services will be held at 130 pm. Monday Burial will be Irwin Chaple, Granite City, was in charge of local arrangements.

Theresa Berger

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8c o' Selleville, formerly of Grante City, died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday. Feb 18. 1983, at Memorial
Convalescent Center in Belleville
Born in South Wales. England.
Dedleville for 30 years. She lived
most of her life in Grante City.
A homemaker, she attended
First Assembly of God Church in
Belleville. She served as a pink
lady at Belleville Memorial Hospiday to 17 years.
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Betty Bell of Hammond, Ind., a
sister-in-law, Vera Berger Miller
of Grantle City; and 15 nieces and
rephews.
Spreeded in death by
her husband, W.J. Berger; her
parents Arthur and Harriet Lleweilyn; and a sister. Elise Boker.
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Monday at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, Granite City, with the
Rev. Doug Rose officiating, Burial
will be at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon.

The family suggests memorials
Gother First Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
Fund.

June Sheriger

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June D. (Thompson) Sheriger.
June D. (Thompson) Sheriger.
J., of Grante City died at 10:30
a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at 33.
deen ill for three years and in the
lospital for one day.
Born Dec. 23, 1921, she was a
lifetong resident of Grante City, a
homemaker and a past state commander of the Disabled American
veterans Auxiliary.
Selection of Collinsville; two daughlers. Linda Harp of Grante City
and Donna Skoba of Buffalo, N.Y.;
a sister, Mary Lou Jones of Grantie City: seven grandchildren and
lwo great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
Mer parents, Bert and Marths
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Mer parents had not been

Arrangements had not been finalized, but visitation is planned for today. Sunday at Irwin Cha-pel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8900. Funeral arrange-ments for Monday were pending.

James Pantagis

James Pantagis, 72, of Madison died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, eeb. 17, 1933, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for 1½ months and in the Inspital for three days.

(Continued from Page 1A) emort-term debt into long-term debt into long-term debt into long-term debt. Sooner or later, creative ways of financing will catch up with a district and leave it faced with staggering bills and little or no new revenue to reduce its adebt."

he had lived in Madison since 1944. He had been employed at the U.S. Army M. He had been employed at the U.S. Army M. He had been employed at the U.S. Army M. He had been so that the had been so the had been so that the

(Pappas) Pantagis of Madison; a son, George Pantagis of Madison; and a daughter, Chris Peto of Reno, Nev. Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416. Niedringhaus Ave. Granite City Funeral Services will be held, at 10:30 a.m. Monday at 16:40 cm. Church, 10:40 at 10:40 a



Jack Simpson

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Jack Chabdree Wintsen, 64, of
Granite City died at 145 a.m.,
Saurday Fenany, 30, 1993,
1928, in St. Louis, and lived most of
his life in Granite City. He retired
from the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in July 1983 after
37 years, and was a World War II
and Korean War, veteran. He was
a member of the Granite City
VFW Post 1300, Madison ANYETS
Post 294, Venice American Legion VFW Post 1300, Madison AMVE 1S Post 294, Ventice American Legion Post 307, Granite City Elks Lodge 1963, Town and Country Gun Club, National Rifle Association, Army Aviation Association of America, and AARP. He was also a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church in Madi-son.

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National Catholic Church in MadiSurvivors include his wife, Constance (Macios) Simpson; two
daughters, Shelly McClung of
Creve Coeur, Mo., and Karen
DeCpurcy of Granite City, three
City, Larry Opich of Anaheim,
Calit, and Edward Opich of Lakeland, Fla.; his stepmoither, Mary
Simpson of Granite City; two stepbrothers. Earl Carty of Madison
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And Sacret City, his
father-in-law, Walter Macios of
Madison; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his
parents, Guy and Sedalia (Crabdree) Simpson; and a son, James
Arrangements are pending åt
Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville
Road, Granite City, Memorials
are suggested to the building fund
at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish
National Catholic Church or Madison County Hospice For further
information, please call 301-8000.

Jessie Dunahee

Jessie Dunahee

Jessie Artie (Miller) Dunahee,
70, of Collinsville died Thursday,
Feb. 18, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Argenta, Ill., on Aug. 6,
1922, she was employed as a laboreear of the state of the collinsville area for 28 years.

Survivors include her husband,
Jeff Dunahee of Collinsville,
Harold Dunahee of Collinsville,
June Smith of Waterloo and Vivian Courtwright of Granite City;
nine grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Lawrence B. and Jessie (Snapp) Miller, and a brother,
Lawrence Miller.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert
Issistile, with the Rev. Robert
St. John Cemetery, Collinsville,

Lottie Geringer

Lottie Geringer

Lottie E. (Stiers) Geringer, 83, of Granite City died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at Rosewood Care Center, Alton.

Børn Sept. 85, 1999, at RhineBørn Sept. 85, 1999, at RhineBørn Sept. 85, 1999, at Rhinesived by three sisters. Jeanette Livingston of Granite City, Margaret Kleindienst of Hermann, Mo., and Edith Wolfmeier of Fulton, Mo.; one brother, Bill Stiers of Fulton, an ephew, darles Zeugen nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Geringer; her parents, Alex and Malvina (Grotewell) Stiers; a son, Leon, who died in infancy, Sters.

Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City, Services were held Saturday at Toethmann, Mo. Memorials are seggested for Best Bottom Cemelery.

Ellis Angle

Ellis Angle
Ellis 'Hank' Angle, 35, of Granite City died at 11:01 p.m., Frieday,
February 19, 1983, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Grantic City.
Arrangements are pending at
Davis Funeral Home. 21st and
Cleveland Grantic City. MenoriFibrosis Foundation. For further
information, please call 877-0120.



Ronald Haley

Ronald Haley

Ronald E. "Harley" Haley, 35, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 12:43 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1959, at the St. Mary's Hospital emergency room in East St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Born in Chicago on Feb. 22, 1957, he was self-employed as manager of Haley's Truck and Auto Repair, Fairmont City. An Army veteran, he attended church in State Park.

He is survived by his wife, Lub-cza (Marinkovic) Haley; a son, Paul Haley of Tindley Park, III, a sister, Patricia Morales of Ponton Beach; his mother, Dorothy (Schuck) Haley of Granite City, four nieces and three nephews. The state of the Cott. State Park (Schuck) Haley of Granite City, four nieces and three nephews. Takes, and the state of the Cott. 3, 1883.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cass Johnson officialing. Pracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. is County.

Memorials to the family are suggested.

renn., on May 31, 1927. Before moving to Big Sandy, he had resided in Granite City from 1960 to 1983. He was retired from the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Stautis. Stautis of the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Stautis. Stautis of the Chrysler Corp. assembly plant in Stautis. Stautis of the Chrysler Corp. Sandy, his ragother, Effic (Taylor) Culpepper of Detroit; three daughters, Gale Culpepper and Debbie Phillips, both of Big Sandy, and Clara Wyatt of Granite City; three sons, Jack and Michael Culpepper Stautis of Chrysler Stautis of Stautis Chrysler Stautis Chrysler Stautis Church, Big Sandy, with the Rev. Bill Holbrook officiating, Burial was at Benton Memorial Gardens

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Teacher

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Sotiroff holds outdoor class-rooms in the spring and fall to educate area elementary and secondary students about the

secondary students about the environment.

The prairie site which has been put together and funded by the Grandon of the State of the S

for safettady and also lacked few rabbit dens. The form of the few rabbit dens. The few rabbit dense thing you learn from working with a prairie, it's that it is slow. Softmonstration prairie would not be what it is today without the help of area teachers and children who have taken an interest in it.

have City Attorney Casper Nighohossian prepare an amend-ment to the city's vicious-animal ordinance so that it includes attacks on persons or other ani-mals rather than just attacks on

mais rather than just actuess on persons.

Belicoff said it had come to his attention that a rumor was going around down that he city bage and rubbish or start charg-ing residents for having garbage and rubbish picked up, starting the day after the April city elec-tion.

tion.
"As you all know, that has never been discussed here and is not going to happen," Bellcoff said. "This unfounded rumor needs to be stopped."

Life in 1915. In 1927, he and St.
Louis area educators worked
together to begin the movement
for inclusion of African-American history in class_curriculum
and, ultimately, textbooks.
Black History Month, observed
in February, grew out of Negro
founded in 1923.
A treasure-hunt questionaire
that asks around 80 questions
about significant dates, events
and people in African-American
History is one of two contests
being sponsored by Venice PubBlack History Month. The first
four people to return the questionaire with all of questions
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Children often grow plants in the classroom and replant then in the prairie, he said. The pond was built by Eagle Scout Mark Hewlett.

The pond was built by Eagle Scout Mark Hewlett.
The Cloverleaf Garden Club, a local group that recognizes the beauty of nature, has also been supportive of the prairie. Tom Pennell, a science teacher at Granite City High School, represents the school district in the prairie is in use year-round, although it is mostly dormant in the winter, and is open to the public. Softroff encourages everyone to visit it.

He is sometimes available to lead tours, in addition to conducting the regular outside classroom, to those interested in seeing how the Illinois prairie.

"It will change your outlook," Softroff said. "If you see these as 'weeds,' then they change

at the Illinois State Police Academy.

Bellcoff read a letter of appreciation he had written thanking the members of the Street Department — and "especially" the laid-off workers who returned to help—for their outstanding job in clearing the city of the property of the

accomplishments of (African-Americans) have profoundly affected America's history and continue to benefit out lives today. They have fostered new hope, courage and new inspira-tion."

The library's other contest is an essay contest based on the 1993 Black History Month theme, "Very Impressive: African-American History." Prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the authors of the four best essays. The deadline for both contests Is Friday, Feb. 26.

from weeds to prairie."
Sotiroff said it was his boss at Illinois Power, Bill Badger, who three years ago; when the idea of a demonstration prairie first arose, asked him to be a part of it.
"When they were writer in

it.
"When they were putting this together, they needed somebody who could be with the kids," said Sotiroff, who had been retired for about one year when he began the outdoor classroom.

He said it was a welcome call to duty.

He said it was a welcome call to duty.

"If I missed anything when I retired, it was the people park," he said. This was his chance to not only work with people again, but to also make an impression upon people about the environment.

"I was fully qualified for the job, too, since he had always had an interest in trees and plants."

plants.

He has his own personal "forest" on a piece of land in the

est" on a piece ur iains arcountry.
As for winning the LEAP award, Sotiroff is modest.
"I think of it as recognition," I put a lot of time into it, " he said. "I really didn't expect the "I do it because I want to I'm interested in the children."

Bellcoff said the Police Department has received its new dog — a 66-pound Czechoslovaki-an shepherd named Odin — and that the dog and its handler will be trained in drug enforcement the control of the police Acad-



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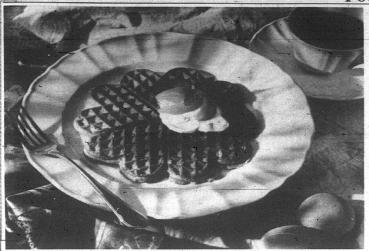
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board may certify it as "In Financial Difficulty." There are currently 12 districts in Illinois, including Livingston School District 4- in Madison County and East St. Louis District 189 in St. Clair County, that have been certified IFD. Kostenck and that, although Modison has never been certified Medison has never been certified rew years the district has been requested to submit a written financial review to the state as part of the IFD certification process.

part of the IFD certification pro-cess.
"It could happen here." Kos-benche is die weit het wouldn't benche is die word either. We're having a tough time financially. We haye to watch what we spend and how we spend it. It's not eas, It's not fun. We just do what we have to do."

lames Culpepper

James Taylor Culpepper, 65, of Big Sandy, Tenn., formerly- of Granite City, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, at his residence. He was born in Houston County, Tenn., on May 31, 1927. Before moving to Big Sandy, he had resid-moving to Big Sandy, he had resid-



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ents, are quick and easy to prepare.

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sodium per serving.
In contrast, a homemade skillet meal made with unsalted
tomato juice has only 69 milligrams sodium.

For a healthful alternative, I
prepare quick skillet meals
using a few on-hand pantry
infor a quick rice casserole,
start by preparine 2 cuns hot

prepare quick skillet meals using a few on-hand pantry ingredients in the property of the prop

Add drained kernel corn and little chili powder for Mexican

flavor.

• Use leftover chili with beans with macaroni, in place of rice, for chili-mac casserole.

• Blend drained peas and carrots into the tuna and rice — or

To keep my home skillet recipe healthy, I read labels when buying tomato products, because the sodium in canned tomato products varies widely. For example, regular juice has 881 milligrams sodium per cup, but the salt-free tomato juice has 801 milligrams sodium, while regular tomato juice has on 32 milligrams to puree contains 49 milligrams sodium, while regular tomato puree has pose milligrams sodium, while regular tomato puree has 98 milligrams sodium per cup. One cup tomato sauce with salt added has 1,481 milligrams sodium.

Macaroni-beef skillet dinner

1/2 lb. lean ground beef

oz. (½ cup) uncooked macaroni small onion, chopped cup chopped green bell pepper can (12 oz.) unsalted tomato

1 can to juice
16 tap, garlic powder
16 tap, papper
17 tap, Worcestershire sauce
16 medium skillet, cook and stime to the cook of the co

meat, flucation, which is brown and pepper until meat is brown and fait around its light yellow. Drain of fait.

Stir in formato juice, garlic powder, pepper and Worcester shire sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce minutes until macaroni is tender. Uncover and simmer until sauce is desired-consistency.

Makes 2 generous servings, 430 carbohydrate, 17 g fat (36 percent calories from fat), 90 mg cholesterol, 69° mg sodium, 48 mg vitamin C, 48 mg fron 6.7 mg jain each. If regular tomato juice is used, sodium fat to the commist Mary Schroepfer is food and nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.



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Tuesday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, Sliced peaches; lunch: Manager's choice

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manag-r's choice; lunch: Manager's

choice.
Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal with fresh fruit I unch: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, fresh fruit.
Friday - Breakfast: Sausage roll-up, fruit cup: Junch: Tuna bumstead, sliced carrots, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools
Monday Breakfast: Breakfast
pizza, juice: Lunch: Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, sauer-iraut, cookies
Tuesday Breakfast: Doughnut,
juice: lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, corn, applesauce.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Scram-bled eggs, toast, juice: lunch: Chili and crackers, peant butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

sandwich, carrot and celery sticks peaches.

Thursday - Breakfast: Pop tart, juice, lunch: Baked chicken, baked potatoes, salad, gelatin Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Salmon pattu, maca-roni and cheese, slaw, cake.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cheeseburger on bun,
french fries, peas and carrots,
cookies Tuesday - Polish sausage, sweet

corn, pineapple chunks.
Wednesday - Fried chicken,
smothered cabbage, candied
yams, corn.

yams, corn.

Thursday - Beef ravioli, green
beans, pears.
Friday - Fish fillet on bun, spaghetti, cole slaw, cake with buttered frosting.

Holy Family Monday - Pizza, lettuce safad, corn, peanut buttered bread, pud-ding. Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese chunks, safad, but-tered bread, green beans, spice cake.

cake.

Wednesday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, carrot and celery sticks, apple

crispy.
Thursday - Ham and beans, potatoes, slaw, corn bread with

potatoes, slaw, corn oread honey, jello.
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, pickles, celery and carrot sticks, peas, peanut

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Hamburger on bun,
tater tots, green beans, pineapple
chunks . Tuesday -Beef and bean

burrito, carrot and celery sticks, corn, mixed fruit cocktail cup. Wednesday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake and peaches. Thursday - Baked chicken,

Thursday - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, cherry cobbler. Friday - Fish nuggets, french fries, green beans, jello, mixed

Head Start
Monday - Breakfast: Grape
juice, biscuit; lunch: Cheeseburger patty on bun, pickles, corn,
peaches; snaek: Raisins, vanilla
wafers, pineapple juice.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple juice,
corn flakes; lunch: Macaroni and
ham casserole, Sajad, tomatoes,
dressing, saltines; snack: orange,
soft pretze.

lunch: Chicken noodle casserole, orange, broccoli; snack: Pineap-ple/orange juice, bagelette, cream cheese. Thursday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, sausage biscuit; lunch: Meatball sandwich on bot dog bun, Meatball sandwich on bot dog bun, peanut butter and saltines, orange juice.

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Ron Williams

Madison's Ron Williams selected for All-State team

Staff writer

The Madigon High basketball team has gone largely unnoticed this year while faring well against one of the toughest schedules in the entire state. But grabbed some major notoriety this week when he was named to the Associated Press 1993 Class A All-State basketball team. Williams, Madison's scoring leader and one of the top players in the Metro East, was ranked by sportswriters and broadcasters as one of the top 12 players in the Metro East, was ranked by sportswriters and broadcasters as one of the top 12 players in the Metro East, was ranked by sportswriters and broadcasters as one of the top 12 players in the Metro East, was ranked by sportswriters and broadcasters as one of the top 2 players in the Metro East, was ranked by sportswriters and broadcasters as one of the top 2 players and the property of the property of

Villiams, a 6-foot-4 swingman, put together a solid senior

year. Madison coach Al Collins was thrilled with the news, which came Wednesday.

which came Wednesday.
"It's a tremendous honor,"
Collins said. "I'm very happy
for him. He's definitely one of
the top three players in the area.
His ability and skill levet are
good enough when you look at
the other kids."

His ability and skill levet are good enough when you look at the other kids."
Williams is averaging just under 22 points and 10 rebounds per game, and he has served as past two seasons.
Collins has had high expectations of Williams all year. He said the Ag honor should inspire williams to reach even greater heights as the Trojans enter the postseason; Madison will play

against Lovejoy at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the Wesclin Class A Regional.

"I want him to play hard, harder than he ever has before," Collins said. "I told him he might get picked, so he knew it was possible. Now he has to rise to the occasion.

might get picked, so he knew it was possible. Now he has to rise to the occasion.

"He's been a great player to build around. Without him, we would not be where we're at."

Williams and the rest of his teammates had compiled just a 12-10 record heading into weekend games against Teutpoplis and Alton, but the Trojans have played against tough competition all year.

The Trojans have played the best Class A teams from the

southern half of the state, including Ffen, Jacksonville, SpringOkawville, Most of their games have been on the road. They played Flora, ranked eighth earlier this year, at the Eastern Illinois Shootbut Madison's travels this year might have given Williams an edge over other players in the voting process.

"I always tell our kids that our schedule gives us a lot of exposure. Collins said. "Every had our side of the players of the players. It may have been an advantage that Ronnie had."

It may have been an advantage that Allen Berry of Lebanon, did not have when the all-

state voting was done. Berry received an honorable mention, but many area coaches felt hedeserved to be ranked among the state's top 12 players.

Collins considered it an injustic to the considered it an injustic with the considered it was really shocked Berry didn't make it. Collins said. That should fire him up at the regional."

Collins is one of the best small honored as one of the best small honored as one of the best small will be just as fired up after being honored as one of the best small. "He has to stay on an even keel." Collins said. "I just hope he can handle it long enough to help us win the regional and go to state."

Long Jon

Warriors' 3-point threat a standout in two sports

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Whether it's 3-point field goals or shots with a 3-iron, Jon Duft's long game is founded upon accuracy and range under pressure.

Duft a senior tag frame till the property of t

test.

All of which has taken coach
John Van Buskirk by surprise,
considering Duft played on the
junior varsity level last year.

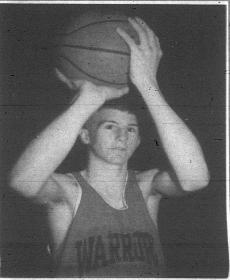
"That's what some of the coaches are amazed about," Van Buskirk said. "It says a underclassmen should look at. Jon has shown you can succeed at the varsity level without much previous experience." Dut't came off the bench in his team's first two games and displayed strong shooting the starting spot and mode the most of the opportunity. "I didn't really expect to have this kind of year," Duft said. "Coach Van Buskirk gave me a chance to start, and I think I've performed pretty-

Duft has lessened the scoring, burden for Mosby, the only returning starter for Grantic City this season. Mosby plays point guard and has been able to look for Duft.

"I have someone to dish it off to," Mosby said, "He's been a big factor for us."

Duft has turned it on several times this year. His first out times this year. His first out the Holiday Classic, where he nailed six three-pointers against Quincy and finished with 21 points.

against Vulner, with 21 points. Duft continued his surge two weeks later, against Cahokia on Jan. 12. He poured in a career-(See Duft, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jon Duft has committed to play basketball and golf next year at

Lincoln College.

of the

Wrestlers aiming toward state again

The Granite City wrestling team will face Carbondale at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night at home in the Class AA Team Sectional. When the Class AA Team Sectional. City The Warriors (26-0) are shooting for their second straight state tournament appearance as a team and would have to defeat Carbondale and then Edwardsville or Springfield.

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By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

Granite City used a 16-3 run at the beginning of the fourth quar-ter to beat the Alton Redbirds 64-60 Friday night in a battle to escape the basement of the Southwestern Conference.



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Southwestern Conference.

The :Warriors, now 7-14 overall and 2-7 in league play, trailed 45-41 entering the final period. But sophomore Pad Grantle City comeback, scorning five points during the spurt Allon, 6-17 and 1-8, managed to score only three points in the first 4:11 of the fourth quarter.

quarter.
After Granite City's Jon Duft hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at

Warriors slow down Alton for SWC win 46 with 5:55 remaining, Alton turned the ball-over and Curry's clurry grabbed an offensive layup gave the Warriors the lead for good. Alton's Courtney will be belowed and scored on a foul. The 6-foot-3 forward connected the summer of the foot-3 forward connected (see Warriors, Page 3B)

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Third meeting magical for Lady Warrior cagers Granite City girls take regional

with win over East St. Louis

By Scott Wuerz Correspondent

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The Granite City High School
girls basketball team avenged
two regular-season losses to
East St. Louis and secured its
third regional title in five years
Thursday night with a 60-53 victory over the Flyerette.
The regional victory allows the
Lady Warriors in advance to a
sectional semifinal showdown
to played at 6:30 p.m. Monday
night at Collinsville. The winner
will advance to the championship game of the Collinsville Sectional and play either East St.
Louis Lincoln or Taylorville next
Thursday.

Louis Lincoln or Taylorville next Thursday, Granite City was able to stay close to East St. Louis in the first half with its best game in the rebound department, coach warriors outrebounded the Fly-erettes 44-22.

"Tm not at all surprised with the victory, because I've always anyone when we play the type of game we are capable of," Lob-dell said, "We were able to exe-cute our offense tonight because we made snarr passes and had

GRANITE CITY 60, East St. Louis 53 GRANITE CITY
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Dens Dresch
Denise McMillian
Kami Kessel
Stephanie Kult
Holly Farnsworth Pts 22 17

East St. Louis (14-6) Granite City (17-8) 18 8 12 15 - 52 15 12 16 17 - 60 Rebounds -- Granite City 46 (Cavaness 18, Kult 14, Dresch 10, Kessel 3, McMillian); East St. Louis 22 (Spencer 5, Bledsos 6, Dixon 4, Hill 4, Andrews 2, Clark 2).

good position, and when we do these things we're tough to beat."

The Flyerettes took an 11-6 lead in the first half. But they consistently, allowing the Lady warriors to stay in the game.

Senior center Dana Dresch seized the opportunity, scoring four points and adding two the consistently and staked Granife City to a and staked Granife City to a (See Girls, Page 48)

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Granite Bowl tournament winners receive awards

Several youth bowlers and teams collected awards at the 17th annual Quad City Associatoranite Bowl.

The winning individuals were given trophies, and two received scholarship money. The Quad City Association awards first and second-place scholarships to youth bowlers who roll the high-est individual scratch and handicap series.

est individual states of the composeries. Scholarships were given to Tim Hall and Mike Noble. Hall rolled the highest handicap series in the boys division and won a \$100 scholarship. Noble rolled a 648 scratch series in the

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Girls high series
Annie Lyons
Girls high game
Fina Cichlar

Granite Bowl

boys division for second place and received a \$50 scholarship... The winning teams will represent Granite Bowl in the 'state sent Granite Bowl in the 'state sent Granite Bowl in the 'state of the below.

Bantam Boys Division (8-under): Joshua Warren, 395 series; Dwayne Slayton, 149 game. Girls: Kim Roady, 381 series; Robin Hartman, 116 game. Prep Boys Division (8-11): Prep Boys Division (8-11): Prep Boys Division (8-11): Granite Whiteside, 180 game. Girls: Chermyne Griggs, 432 series.

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Major Boys Division (15-21):
Mike Noble, 648 series.

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Vanessa Ross.
Girls high game
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Diane Fleming.

Preps
Boys high series
Jason Grasle
Matt Whitehead
Timothy Dawes
John Dimitroff
Boys high game
Dustin Ross

Girls high series
Lindsay Miller.
Susie Barnes.
Amy Goeller.

Nicole Voss..... Kathy McBride...

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Bantam boys — The Laser Beams won the bantam boys division (8-under). From left, Sean Fortune, Joshua Warren, Joshua Anderson, Evan Thomas, Chris Hasty.



Bantam mixed — The Rolling Rascals captured the bantam mixed division (8-under). From left, Kim Roady, Maria Roady, Dwayne Slayton, Timmy Frost, P.J. Stewart.



Prep boys — The Strikers won the prep boys division (9-11). Front, from left, Dustin Ross, Jeffrey Reynolds. Back, James Cardner III, Maurice Whiteside, Aaron Strauther.

Bantam girls — The Rock & Rollers took first place in the bantam girls division (8-under). From left, Crystal Fisher, Brandi Reynolds, Robin Hartman, Amanda Ecker, Vanessa Ross.

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Prep girls — The Pin Strikers won the prep girls division (9-11). From left, Kelly Edward, Nicole Brown, Kelly Rutter, Harelyn From left, Kelly Edward, N Harper, Cheyenne Modglin.



Junior boys — The Steaming Eagles won the junior boys division (12-14). From left, Eric DeBoe, Anthony Whiteside, David Moore, Mike Schwaller, Shaun Thomas.



Junior girls — Deviation won the junior girls division (12-14). Front, from left, Amy Brown, Angela Brown, Tonya Jaime. Back, Mesha DeBoe, Chermyne Griggs.



Major girls — The Odd Balls won the major girls division (15-21). From left, Tina Cichlar, Amy Young, Mildred Crawford, Natalie Voss, Becky Brown.

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Duft

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Duft said he spent most of the summer working on his golf, not basketball.

"Golf is my favorite sport, and L. worked hard at it all summer," Duft said. "I played has meer," Duft said. "I played has been suppensive to cold. "Once golf was over, I started working real hard at it. I figured thad a shot at starting."

It didn't take long for Van Buskirk to discover Duft's ability as an outside shooter. Duft grew taller between his junior grew taller between his junior thas helped him evade defenders. "He's grown a lot since last year," Van Buskirk said. "The size has enabled him to play eas-

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"He's grown a lot since last year." Van Buskirk said. "The Size has enabled him to play easie has enabled him to play easie has enabled him to play easie has enabled him to pressure. The Warriors unveiled Duft at an opportune time just over two back win over Belleville East.

The Warriors erased a 15-point deficit early in the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit a 3-pointer in the final minute to compare the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit a 3-pointer in the final minute to compare the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit as a pointer in the final minute to compare the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit as a pointer in the final minute to compare the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit as a pointer in the second half and won 57-56. Duft hit as a pointer in the second half and won 57-56. The win compared the wants the ball in those situations.

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for Duft.
"That was a big game for us,"
Duft said. "I was hitting it pretty well that night.
"Our team never gives up, no
matter how far behind we are."

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Granite City senior Jon Duft is averaging 14 points per game.

It's been a long year for the Warriors, who were 6-14 going into Friday night's game against Alton. Duft said he just wants to see the team play competitively through the rest of the year. The Warriors will conclude the regular season at Belleville West on Friday and begin postseason play against Edwardsville on March 3.

"We'll continue to work hard,

and we'll try to upset Edwards-ville in the regional," Duft said. Duft will take a break from sports in the spring, but he will Lincoln College, where Duft plans to be a two-sport athlete. Van Buskirk wishes him well in both sports."
"He's worked hard at basket-balt," Van Buskirk said, "but I think his first love is golf."

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Van Buskirk said he didn't want his team, to get into a transition game with the quicker Redbirds, who beat Granife City 85-70 carlier this season. Redbirds seam looked totally different in the second half.

"We can't beat anybody playing like that," McAfoos said. "We made some real crucial turnovers at bad times. We've got to know the situation. Was the offensive rebound thy Gurry). Everything swung the other way. If we have inside position and box out that doesn't happen. We seem to find ways to beat our selves."

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selves."
After the first quarter, it looked as if it would be a track meet as the Redbirds scored several buckets in transition to

grab a 21-18 lead. But Granite City slowed the pace the rest of the way and Alton couldn't get out on the break.

"If we don't score in transition then we're in trouble," McAfoos said. "We didn't get any offense in the way of the said of the said









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three said. We were just out-hustled we were just out-hustled in the weath the boards and it didn't seen like there was anything we could do about it." Goldthree said. Goldthree said. Goldthree said, the so optimistic about the future. The Flyerettes won only one grant was a summary of the said. They could be said. They could go the way we played this season, especially when you consider what a young team this is," Goldthree said. They're only going to get a young team this is," Goldthree said. They're only going to get has an extremely bright future." East St. Louis fell to 14-6 on the season with the loss, and the Lady Warrors improved to 17-8. The teams tied for the South-

western Conference champion-ship this season. Goldthree end

western Conference champion-ship this season.
Goldthree said the Lady War-riors have a good chance of win-ning Monday.
"If Granite City shoots like they did tonight I think they'll be tough to beat for anybody, he they just we got a good team. The state of the state of the state they just we got a good team. The state of the state of the they just we got a good team. The of the state of the state of the they just we got a good team. The of the state of the state of the they just we got a good team. The of the state o



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Travelers Abroad hears about visit to Tunisia

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Alice Purdes, president, welcomed everyone. Prizes were won by Joe Hill and Waldo Frohardt. Guests infroduced were hard to be seen and the seen of the seen and the se

williams, who spoke on her center rip o Tunisia, North Africa.

Forty-six persons, most of them from the St. Louis area, made the trip and traveled 1,463 miles by bus after flying to Tunisia, squeezed between Libya and Algeria, has 750 miles of Mediterranean Sea coastline which features modern cities with excellent hotels and beaches—a mecca for tourists who The coastal cities were highly decorated with banners and flags for the Nov. 7- holiday eciebrating the change of government that occurred in 1987 when a new president look office. His government is referred to as the "Tunisia has always been invaded from the sea — no one in his right mind would try to invade through a desert," the speaker said.

The coastal cities originally were surrounded by high walls for protection but many of the walls were destroyed or badly damaged during World War It. Some have been partially rebuilt in tourist sections.

Kairouan, the fourth holy city earned mosque dating from the sea the grand mosque dating from the sth century. The city is noted for its hand-woven carpets and also manufactures GM, Opel and Isuzu cars.

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manuractures GM, Opel and Isuzu cars.
On a walking tour through Sousse, the country's third largest city, the group saw manuractures the floors and walls. One could walk on them or touch them at will. Sousse manufactures Pedgeot cars and buses.
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shopkeepers were always asking if the group was English. When informed they were Americans, the men would grin and say "Clinton" or "Bush." The U.S. which had just been held, was "news" that far away.

Membership in Travelers Abroad is open to those who, have traveled outside the continental U.S.

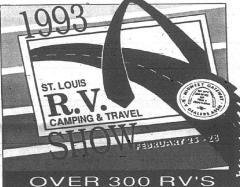
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Meetings are 'held on the fourth Monday evening of the month and interested persons may call Helen at 931-7617 for details.

Other members in attendance-included Freda Bergdorf, John Gorgon, Betty Duff, Virginia Segar, Betty Townsend, Eleanor and Charles Schweizer, Gladys Pape, Marge O'Neill, Helen Lilly, Marguerite Lexow, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Jen Hill, Martha and Jimmy Hayes, Eunice and Juliand Hayes, Eunice and Lillian Delps.

Mathilde Tommier, an exchange student from France, will speak at the Feb. 22 meeting.





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Clinton's recent use of TV similar to Reagan's

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some shots at the call for "sacrifice."
Clinton spoke directly to the middle class in a folksy kind of way. "You're not going alone, and you're not going inst." He and you're not going inst." The perot, through his use of the term "common sense." and utilizing a couple of charts.
Of course, there's a major dif-

each, timougn its use of the term "common sense" and utilizing a couple of chart-sing a couple of chart-sing reduced taxes, something you or I could sell to almost anyone. Clinton is selling shared sacrifice, which to a lot of people sounded Ok during the campaign but has an ugly ring when the couple of the c

ray
POLITICS OF ECONOMICS
And speaking of electronic policies, and the way it is constantinishandled on radio and telesion, someone finally made an aportant point on KMOX a few

ly mishandled on radio and television, someone finally made an important point on KMOX a few days ago.

According to Bob Hardy, the According to Bob Hardy, the According to Bob Hardy, the funs from 11 am to 1 pm. Monday through Friday), we all know that Congress must cut spending in order to get this country on the right track — a philosophy Hardy espouses with abandon regularly.

But on this occasion, the guest magazine — corrected Hardy. We don't all know that, he told Hardy. In fact, a good many people think the answer is not to cut spending but to raise taxes.

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presenting their particular phi-losophies as accepted fact. Har-dy, I suppose, can even claim a free pass, because in his host role he isn't pretending to be a newsman. But when these folks say something like "We all know," the truth is, we don't.

BETTER SERIES Let's give credit where credit

Let's give credit where credit is due

I have used this space frequently to rip various local TV news operations for dealing with frivolous subjects — particularly during ratings — and ignoring serious issues. But in the last few weeks, we've seen some pleasant changes. Among other tungs safety that was well-done by KSDK-TV (Channel 5) and more recently a series by Donn Johnson of KTVI-TV (Channel 2) which looks at violence in local schools.

which looks at violence in so-schools.

Johnson's series, which I have not seen in its entirety at this writing, took St. Louis Public Schools administrators to task for allegedly trying to cover the problem with schools in Webster Groves and Kirkwood, which he swagested are far more up-front on over and Kirkwood, which he suggested are far more up-front about the issue and are, therefore, able to bring parents into the problems in an effort to find solutions.

INTERESTING PROMO
NBC is taking an interesting approach with commercials for its "Love and War" (8:30 p.m. Mondays on Channel 5), one of the better programs on the air. I recently saw a spot in which one of the stars suggested you watch the program rather than programs about "a plane crash in the program rather than programs about "a plane crash in lamily" direct references to competing programming that night on the other networks.

I guess there is a 'danger of reminding viewers of something they wanted to watch on another channel, but it works for me.

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Small-budget films capture Oscar acclaim

Cleaning up with Academy Award attention in the 65th sea-son for Oscar were 'Howard's End' and 'Unforgiven,' which received nine nominations each. Films from small, independent production houses fared better than the major studio releases. The nominations were announced Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.
All five actresses nominated in the Best Actress category appeared in non-commercial releases. In all the major cate-

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egories.
"The Crying Game" is the early, odds-on favorite to win Best Picture. It is currently showing at several St. Louis area theaters.
Major names missing from the nominations were Spike Lee for

directing "Malcolm X," Tim Robbins for acting in "The Play-er," and Robert Altman for directing it, and Rob Reiner for directing "A Few Good Men." The Oscar telecast is sched-uled for 8 p.m. March 29 on KTVI-TV (Channel 2).

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Movie capsules

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Aladdin

Another animated triumph for Disney as the class of story of "Aladdin" is given exciting, adventurous life. Robin Williams steals the film as the force of the Genie. Great for all 'members of want to see it again. (*****4)

Rated G. Running time: 95 minutes. Alton, Clarkson, Galleria. Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Quad, Regency, Ronnie's. Union Station, Westruads.

Alive
A so-so film adaptation of a book about some rugby players who survive a 10-week ordeal in the Andes Mountains after their plane crashes by resorting to cannibalisand poorly scripted. (**) minded and poorly scripted. (**)
Rated R (intense plane crash, adult language and scenes of cannibalism). Running time 125 minutes Crestwood. Eastgate, Halls Fer, Reller, Northwest Square. St. Charles.

Army of Darkness Not reviewed Alton, Chester-field, Des Peres, Esquire, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

Rated R (language and vio-nce) Running time: 129 minutes ence). Hunning time: 129 minutes restwood. Halls Ferry, Keller legency, St. Clair, Union Station.

Bram Stoker's Dracula
A faithful and erotic recreation
of Bram Stocker's classic novel
featuring strong performances by
Gary Oldman and Anthony Hopkins. Will appeal to teems and
adults alike, but not for the
kids(****!4).

kids.(***14)
Rated R (violence, nudity and sexual situations). Running time: 127 minutes. Cross Keys, Lindbergh, Village.

Cemetery Club Not reviewed Clarkson, Crest-wood, Keller, Northwest Square, Quad, St. Charles, Shady Oak.

Chaplin
An expensive, painstaking but
superficial film on the life and
career of Charlie Chaplin. Robert
Downey Jr. ideally captures the
magic and talent of Chaplin the
plant of Chaplin the
film's script leaves viewers want-

ing to know more than they are told. (**1₂)
Rated PG-13 (some female nudity). Running time: 142 minutes.
Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village.

Children of the Corn II
Not reviewed. Crestwood, Halls
Ferry, Northwest Plaza, Village.

Crying Game
A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship set amid the political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992.

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Rated R (violence, adult lan-guage and sexual encounters). Running time: 113 minutes. Crest-wood. Esquire, Quad, Westport.

Enchanted April
Not reviewed, Creve Coeur.

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A Few Good Men
A tense and oxciting military
courtroom thriller starring Tom
Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Look
for Nicholson to earn another
dedicated officer defending one of
his branch's oldest unwritten codes
of conduct. (****)
Rated R (adult language). Runming time: 98 minutes: Des Peres.
Northwest Square, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair.

Forever Young
Mel Gibson headlines this story
about love, a coma and how fastfreezing yourself can be dangerous
to your love life. Boring and silly.

(*34)
Rated PG (some mild adult language). Running time: 104 minutes. Crestwood, Northwest Plaza, St. Charles.

Groundhog Day

Bill Murray gets lots of laughs
in a misguided story of an egotistic television weatherman who gets
his comeuppance by having to
relive Groundhog Day over and
over again. Science fiction meets
self-help psychology. (**a_i)
Rated PG (sexual foreplay).
Running time: (101) mins. ClarkClurkak, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid
Rivers, Northwest Square, St.
Charles, St. Clair, Union Station,
Westroads.

Hoffa
A sympathetic portrayal of the life of Jimmy Hoffa from the pen of David Mamet, with direction by Danny DeVito, who also plays a Hoffa confidant. Interesting, but not very revealing in a practical or theoretical sense. (**a) depiction Ested R (language and depiction minutes Avalon, Cross Keys, Lindbergh, S. Andřews, Village.

Home Alone 2: Lost In New

York
A predictable rehash of the original plot line. This time, Macaulay Culkin is left stranded in New York where he meets up with the infamous "Wet Bandits," who are bent on revenge. Very derivative of the first movie. The 12 and the strands of the first movie. The 12 and Eated PG (mild violence). Running time: 116 minutes. Crestwood, Jamestown, Keller, Nameoki, Ritz.

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Homeward Bound: The Incredible Adventure

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Howard's End Not reviewed. Westport.

Last of the Mohicans
A splendid retelling of the classic novel about love, patriotism, madness and sacrifice. Danieł Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe headline. Don't miss it. (****)
Rated R (violence). Running time: 111 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Ritz.

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Loaded Weapon I
A star-studded send-up of films like "Lethal Weapon," "Wayne's World" and "Basic Instinct," with shades of the Marx Brothers and Mel Brooks for good measure. Funny, but it tends to wear thin near the end.

Rated PG-13 (language and adult references) Running time. Esquire, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station.

Lorenzo's Oil

A don't miss, true story of a couple's devotion for their fatally ill son, and how their unfailing ill son, and how their unfailing ing disease. A remarkable, sometimes grueling motion picture. Well worth seeing, especially for parents. (****)

Rated PG-13 (dramatic intensity): Running time: 135 minutes. Northwest Plara.

Matinee
An endearing little trip down
movie memory lane with John
Goodman playing a "B" horror
moviemaker making the most of a
sneak preview in Key West, Fla.,
during the height of the Cuban
Missile Crisis. A slight, busy
script. Warm and funny. Goodman

is great. (**%)
Rated PG (profanities and some teenage sexual references). Running time: 88 minutès. Jamestowa. Kenrick. Northwest Square, Ronnie's. St. Charles, St. Clair.

Mighty Ducks Not reviewed Lindbergh, Vil-

The Muppet Christmas Carol A winning, warm and fund quaptation of the classic Dickens Caine as Scrooge and Kermit the frog as Bob Cratcht. It's a Christmas classic. Don't miss it. (****\subseteq**\text{Lightar}*\text

Nowhere to Run Not reviewed. Northwest Plaza.

Passenger 57
Wesley Snipes is cool and tough as an affiline anti-terrorist expert trying to foil a hijacking and escape by a world-class bad guy. Could be called "Die Hard III."

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